

PHILLIES' YOUNG PITCHER SHOWS GREAT FORM IN THE GAME WITH ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

PHILLIES, IN DEFEAT, DISCOVER MARVEL IN YOUNG BAUMGARTNER

Left-hander Pitches Like Veteran and Is Expected to Solve Moran's Hurling Problem—The Big Reason for Athletics' Miserable Showing.

One William Doak had his revenge for Saturday's defeat, and the Phillies lost some valuable ground in the pennant chase, but the confidence of the fans is greater today than it was before the defeat.

Manager Moran remarked a few days ago that this youngster would surprise the fans, and he certainly fulfilled his manager's prediction.

Baumgartner Has Style of a Veteran

The best way to sum up Baumgartner's work is to state that he had everything the average twirler has, and then some. The extra is a wonderful motion that will keep baserunners so close to first base that they will have little chance to pifer at will, as is generally the case when a youngster is on the mound.

Baumgartner's cross-tire curve ball is a credit to the teachings of Moran and Killefer. Most youngsters tip off their curve ball, and this is particularly true of side-arm and cross-fire pitchers, but not with young Baumgartner. He disguised it so cleverly that the shrewd veteran, Miller Huggins, swung at a ball that came within an inch of hitting him.

Both the fast ball and the curve did not break until they were upon the batter, and it did not require a pair of field glasses to see that Baumgartner was not exerting himself. Rube Bressler convinced the fans last season in a few days that he was due to be a great southpaw in time, but Baumgartner went further. He convinced the majority of those present that he was ready for regular work just as soon as any of Moran's regulars slip.

Several weeks ago Tincup, the Indian hurler, who pitched great ball on several occasions last season, was placed on the disability list—which is another way of covering up with the 21-player limit in force—and the fans were surprised that Baumgartner was not placed on this roll instead of Tincup. The reason is now apparent.

It Was the Cardinals All the Way

So far as the ball game is concerned, there was really but little to it but the Cardinals all the way. Doak, who was easy for the Phillies on Saturday, proved a hard man to hit. Early in the game he seemed to be badly worried and looking for help from the bench, but after he had a three-run lead he pitched like the Doak of 1914.

Doak grew stronger as the game progressed, and, barring a small rally in the seventh inning, the Phillies never even threatened to score. In the seventh it looked for a minute as though Doak might weaken, but he pulled himself together and was master for the remainder of the game.

The work of Demaree was far from impressive. He seemed to have enough to keep the game close, but he persisted in grooving his fast ball, and the Cardinals walloped him hard in two innings. One pitch to Butler completely changed the complexion of the game. With Butler at the plate, and in the hole, Demaree tried to slip a fast ball over, but the Cardinals' shortstop was ready for it and drove the ball to the left field bleachers for a double, scoring two runners. To make matters worse, Demaree also gave Doak, a miserable hitter ordinarily, another fast one straight across, and he doubled, sending in another run.

Killefer Shows True Sportsman Spirit

These three runs were enough to win, as it turned out, but St. Louis added another pair in the fifth, and they were also Kiffs. Becker muffed an easy fly from Huggins, and started the trouble, while a fumble by Weiser and a passed ball finished the presentation of these runs.

On the passed ball, Killefer looked bad, but it was not his fault, as Demaree missed his signal and shot up a fast ball on the inside, instead of a curve ball outside, as Killefer had signaled for. The Philly catcher did not make the usual demonstration that is noticeable in catchers who like to let the people see that it was not his fault, and his spirit should be appreciated.

Mack's Pitchers Have Given Bulk of Bases on Balls

It has been remarked frequently that the Athletics' pitchers possess an unusual amount of talent, and that the pitching staff should be one of the best in the country. Some people cannot understand why it is that the Athletics are losing so many games with these same pitchers, but all that is necessary to find out just where the trouble lies is to take a glance at the bases on balls given.

For some reason there has been an epidemic of wildness in the American League this season, while the National League pitching has been unusually consistent. In other seasons the National League possessed many "wild men," but this year there have been less than 550 free passes given in Tene's circuit, while exactly 752 bases on balls have been issued by American League pitchers to date.

Wyckoff Leads Everybody in Wildness

This is an unusual number, but when one delves still farther and finds out that 148 of these have been given by the Athletics' heavies, it is not difficult to see where the ball games have drifted to. To Wyckoff goes the doubtful honor of leading the country. He has passed 42 men to date, has hit six more and made so many wild pitches that all count of these has been lost.

In his few appearances Rube Bressler has tried to equal Wyckoff's mark, but Connie has pulled him out of the box too soon and Rube total but 28. Bill James, of the Browns, beats this mark by two, while Urban Faber is one behind James. Faber has pitched eight full games, however, so there is some excuse for him.

When one pitching staff gives one-fifth of the bases on balls issued, that pitching staff is handing the opponents about 20 per cent. of their runs without accounting for the base hits that are likely to follow. The 148 passes tell the story of the low position of the Athletics more than columns of explanation or dozens of misplays.

Old Records of Young and Radbourne Cited

An old-timer objects to the statement that the National League strike-out record is held by Nap Rucker, and asks if Sweeney, of Providence, did not letter the mark in 1884. Sweeney struck out 19 Boston batsmen that season, but that was when the pitching box was but 50 feet away from the plate.

The old-timer also contends that Cy Young bettered Mathewson's mark for number of games won in a season, but that was also before the pitcher's box was moved back to its present distance.

Young, pitching for Cleveland, won 36 games and lost 10 in 1892, which equals Matty's mark, but the best he ever did after the pitcher had been moved back 10 feet 5 inches was 35 victories and 10 defeats, almost the identical record, in 1895.

The greatest season's pitching record ever recorded was made by Charley Radbourne, with Providence, in 1884. In this season he pitched 80 full games—71 scheduled, six exhibition and three world's series contests—winning 66 and losing 12, with two ties.

In the middle of the 1884 season, the great Sweeney deserted Providence, and Radbourne was without assistance. He then pitched 35 consecutive games, winning 34 of them and started on his record of 18 consecutive victories after he had been pitching for 16 consecutive days. The pennant race was so close that it was not decided until the last two weeks of the season, so it will be seen what a terrific strain he was under. In the regular season he won 57 and lost 12 games.

In the world's series, after being worked "to death," he held the famous Metropolitans, of New York, helpless in three straight games in as many days, and they made but three runs and 19 hits in the three games. Of course, these records surpass any of the present day, and old timers contend Radbourne was just as fast as Waddell.

Hughey Dougherty Day at Phillies' Park

A testimonial benefit has been arranged for Hughey Dougherty, Philadelphia's oldest baseball fan and veteran minstrel, to be held at the Philadelphia Ball Park, Broad and Huntingdon streets, on Thursday, May 27.

On this date there will be a regular National League championship game between the Phillies and the Chicago Cubs, and special arrangements have been made with President Baker, of the Phillies, for special tickets, which will be on sale at the news stands of all the principal hotels in the city, and by the members of the general committee and the baseball writers of the various newspapers of the city. The game will start at 3:30 p. m.

CRICKETERS IN PLAY AT MANHEIM



On the left is Charles H. Winter and on the right C. S. Cox, both expert cricket players of Frankford. They are shown ready for play at the Manheim Club.

NORTHEAST CLINCHES SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL LAURELS FOR SEASON

Fourth Championship Won by Red and Black Athletes This Season. Central High School Is Now in Second Place.

Table with 3 columns: School, Won, Lost, Pct.

Northeast High School added its fourth championship of the season to its credit when the Red and Black nine clinched the baseball title of the Interscholastic League as a result of its victory over Southern High School yesterday afternoon by a 2 to 0 score.

As a result of the Central High-West Philadelphia High contest, which concluded in a 2 to 0 victory in favor of the Crimson and Gold, Coach Doctor O'Brien's latters have taken possession of the runner-up position for the Princeton trophy. It was the fifth consecutive defeat for the Speed Boys since the boys from across the Schuylkill took their slump following their defeat by Southern High two weeks ago.

The annexation by Northeast High of the baseball title is one of the biggest surprises in local scholastic circles this season, inasmuch as West Philadelphia High all but clinched the title a fortnight ago. However, Coach Alker's baseballians fell down unexpectedly, and the sport displayed by Northeast while the Orange and Blue were losing five straight games gave the Red and Black the championship.

Although Northeast won the title by defeating Southern High, the downtown aggregation of leather-heavers gave the champions the stiffest battle of the league season. Sheff, Southern's star twirler, held the Red and Black to but half a dozen hits, but an overthrow in the sixth inning, following L. Ridgath's single and one-base blow by Landberg, enabled Northeast to score a lone tally. Then, in the eighth, another run was made by Captain Webb when he banded out a single, stole second and third and counted on a sacrifice fly by Ebert.

Two runs in the eighth season gave Central High its victory over West Philly. Trautwein was sent in by Coach Doctor O'Brien to bat for Bingham, with two men on the bases. The pinch-hitter came through with a single, sending both men over the pan.

Abraams, who pitched for the West Phillies, held the Crimson and Gold batters to but three hits, but Trautwein's single put the game on ice for the Broad and Green strikers. The fray was one of the most interesting contests of the season. Barela, of Central High, allowed the Speed Boys but four safe drives.

Tom Carey Outboxes Brown NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 18.—Substituting for Freddy Kelly, who is on the bench, was a trounced by Tommy Carey, of Philadelphia, in 10 slow rounds at the Palace Club here last night. There was but little real wrestling all the evening. Mike Cooper, of Philadelphia, slugged Lew Dinger, of the same city, in the sixth round. Pat O'Malley, of Stony Hollow, had every one of the six rounds in the mix-up with Jimmie Hill, of Philadelphia. Eddie Roland, of Conshohocken, knocked out Bobby Rickings, a fellow townsman, in the third round.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with 5 columns: Clubs, W, L, Pct, Win, Loss.

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QUAKER CITY'S BOUTS ON MONDAY IN FUTURE

Revoire and Holt Will Battle at Next Stag—St. Louis Boxer Coming Here.

The weekly show night of the Quaker City A. A., 26th and Dauphin streets, will be changed from Friday to Monday in the future, according to an announcement made by Promoter Billy Nusbickel this morning.

On Monday night, Eddie Revoire, of the 15th ward, will encounter Reddy Holt, who made Eddie Bratton quit in one round last week, in the star bout. Revoire is fresh from a victory over Jackie Clarke, at Allentown. Ed had the better of eight of the 10 rounds.

Because of Revoire's clean-cut victory over Clarke, he was offered a bout with Jack McCarron at the next show of the Allentown Club. However, as the local middleweight already has signed up for his encounter with Holt here, he asked for a later date.

Hoping to get a bout with either Louisiana or Kid Williams, Bennie Kaufman, of Southwark, is keeping himself in tip-top shape. Tomorrow night at the Broadway Club he will concede weight in facing Frankie White, of Little Italy. In one of the preliminary numbers Joe Tuber and Young Dundee, ex-amateur champions, will clash.

Tommy Burke, a St. Louis middleweight, started on an Eastern tour the early part of the week. He is in Chicago at the present time. Burke is due in Philadelphia in a fortnight or so. While in this city, Burke will be met by Harry Trendall, a St. Louis lightweight.

With the exception of Reds Butler, opponents chosen for the Fighting Moores at the National Club, Friday night, are local favorites. Butler is paired off with Willis in the last bout. He is said to be a tearing-in fighter with a vicious punch. Pal will meet one of the most promising lightweights in the city in Jimmy Murphy. Frankie will have a tough proposition on his hands against Knock-out O'Donnell.

DEVON HORSE SHOW WILL BE GREATEST EVER HELD IN EAST

Many Prominent Society People Kept at Home Because of War Will Make It a Fashion Event Second to None.

Expert horsemen from many parts of the country will preside at the 11th annual Devon horse show, which will be held May 27, 28, 29 and 31 at Devon polo field, and which will be the greatest outdoor horse show ever held in the East. In addition to the judges, who will be the best obtainable in the land, there is intense fashionable interest in the show this year. The presence of many persons who in peaceful times would be abroad at this time of the year insures a fashionable attendance that has not been equaled since the show was revived some years ago.

The Devon show, from the standpoint of attendance, has always eclipsed that of any other horse show, not even excepting the old Philadelphia horse show at St. Martin's, at which the horse always had to rival the audience. The old show at Wissahickon Heights, as it was then called, was always the Mecca for the fashion of the city. Devon has never had to take a back seat, and its supremacy will be manifest more this year than ever before. It is understood that the show officials are having a little difficulty in finding boxes for the many applicants. Some boxholders, who submit their reservations in previous years, have asked for them this year, and that has made it necessary to find places for boxholders of last year and the year before who desire reservations, but for whom there are no available places. By ingenious combinations the management has about solved the problem in a manner which would do credit to any diplomatic circle. To settle the matter and leave every one satisfied is a task which no one cared to face. However, the list will be announced in a few days.

ARTILLERY ATHLETES BUSY

Uncle Sam's Soldiers Play League Baseball Match Today. DELAWARE CITY, Del., May 18.—The following is the standing of the Coast Artillery Baseball League, of Delaware.

3 CUSTOM-MADE SILK SHIRTS \$10. Inc. Your Initials Hand Emb. Herzberg-Glatman Co. 1208 Chestnut St.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FARE PHILLIES VS. ST. LOUIS. GAME AT 3:30 P. M. Admission, 25c. Friday, 50c. Box Seats, \$1. On sale at Gimbel's and Spalding's. National A. C. FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHTING MOORES. Meet Pick of Electric Field.

YACHT CLUBS PLAN FOR RACES ON SATURDAY; ESSINGTON CONTEST

Cruise to Newcastle by Corinthian Sailors—Wissinoming Club Gives Entertainment and Lecture—Philadelphia Club's Flag Day.

Members of the Corinthian Yacht Club, of Essington, are preparing for the cruise to New Castle on Saturday. The boats will leave the club anchorage Saturday morning, sail down the river to New Castle and return in the evening.

The yachts will sail from the anchorage on Friday morning and go to Town Point, Md., from which point they will proceed to Annapolis, where the members of the various boats will participate in the festivities of June week on the Chesapeake Bay. The sailing craft of the club will be towed by the power yachts, and the members of the crew will be quartered on board the yachts during the trip. It is intended, if the weather permits, to hold the third of the Saturday series of the raceabout class on the Chesapeake.

Interest is keen among the owners of the raceabout sailing boats in the series of races held on Saturdays. Robert Toland's Grise, which won the first race last Saturday will be a strong contender for first honors in the first of the mid-week series of races, which takes place this afternoon.

The Misses Margaret and Eleanor Harris, who sailed on the Eleanor last Saturday, will likely be seen on the craft this afternoon. They take keen interest in sailing the raceabout and show as much interest as the owner, Addison F. Bancroft.

Mrs. Clarence Godshalk, wife of the owner of the Quakeress, was a member of the crew aboard the Quakeress last Saturday.

The five members of the club, who recently had one-design boats of the dinghy class built, will get their first chance of trying out the new craft Saturday afternoon. The race will be the first of the series for the dinghys and will run on the point system as the raceabout.

The Philadelphia Yacht Club announces that it will hold its Flag Day exercises on Saturday, June 5. For the entertainment of members and their friends it is proposed to hold a golf tournament on the club's nine-hole course, for which prizes will be provided. Bridge will be open for the use of members and their guests. At 6 o'clock a collation will be served, followed by dancing in the evening.

"Midge" Arron, of the Adelpia Yacht Club, announces that his newly acquired Enchantress is groomed for all the long distance cruiser races on the Delaware River this season. He expects to take the craft up the Hudson River and participate in the race while he is there.

The Sue M., owned by Commodore C. A. Morrell, of the Adelpia Yacht Club, is at the club anchorage. The Sue M. has a power plant installed, and she is expected to be up among the leaders in the races this summer.

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None of the three preliminary bouts went over three rounds. In the main preliminary Tommy Lucas, a brother of the veteran Willie, stopped Johnny Corbett in the first session. Barney Horn finished Eddie Kelly in three rounds, and in the opening bout Frankie Neff stopped Young Lavigne in the third round.

George (Young) Pierce, the veteran Germantown negro boxer, who a few years ago was a star in the featherweight ranks, and who is now attempting a "come-back," earned a draw with the mighty Negro, Preston Brown, of Port Richmond, in six slashing rounds at the Fairmount A. C. last night before a jammed house.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—PLAYING IS RIGHT, LOUIE, AND SOMETIMES IT IS A JOKE

